NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Mystery of Well Poisoning Still Unsolved-Police Still Working Case.

VALUABLE COW KILLED

Alleged Jewelry Theft-Willard to Speak To-night-Has Fit on Street.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street. (There are no further developments in the well polsoning case. The police are the well poisoning case. The police are working the case as diligently as possi-ble, but there has not been sufficient evidence to justify the arrest of any one as yet, it is said that the finger of suspiclon points unhestiningly at one man in the minds of many, but there is no conclusive proof as to the guilty party, and until there is the police feel that an arrest of this person on such filmsy grounds would be entirely unwarranted. The police, however, are keeping their eyes open, and if they can gain sufficient clues an arrest will follow immediately. An analysis of the water in which the poison was placed shows that it con-

tained a quantity of Paris green and a little carboile acid. Dr. E. S. Hill analyz-ed the water. Valuable Cow Killed.

A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Patrick Moore, was killed yesterday evening by a fact train from Norfolk. The cow was in the set of crossing the track, when the train passed and struck it. A Charge of Stealing.

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John Boyden was arrested by Special Officer Overton yesterday on the charge of stealing some valuable lewelry belonging to some ladies whe were buthing in Forest Hill lake.

It is alleged that ager the ladies had changed to their bathing suits. Boyden went to work on a knot hole in a side of the dressing room, enlarging it with a knife; then with a long piece of with hooked the ladies dresses toward him and so stripped them of all the jewelry. Boyden is now in the city jall, awaiting his preliminary hearing.

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A large crowd is expected to-night to hear the address of Leutenant-Governor Willard in Lender Mall. A band has been secured for the occasion, and it is proposed to make the meeting one of the most attractive and intersting in the campaigning history of Manchester.

From all appearances it would seem that Willard has a strong following in the city, and the quiet, business-like way in which the Willard men have larger number than was expected. The list of vice-presidents includes some of the most prominent citizens of Manchester, who are looking forward to to-night, when their candidate will put to the test his popularity in Manchester. They predict a successful outcome.

To Lay Corner-Stone.

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The colored Masons of Richmond and Manchester are antilpating a gala day and an important and interesting occasion, when the corner-stone of the Second Baptist Church of Manchester is laid, on August 14th.

The following notice has been sent out by Holsson Lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M.:

To the Masonic Fraitentities, Knights Templar and Transient Brethren of the City of Richmond: Greeting, You are hereby cordially invited to assist in laying the corner-shone for the Second Baptist Church of Manchester, Va., August 11, 1966, at four o'clock P. M.. By order of Hobson Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M.

WILLIAM E. LEWIS.

Worshipful Master.

A. Q. POWELLI,

Secretary.

Cuts Head Open in Fit. Percy E. Gibbs, a plumber, living at Minth and Balabridge Streets, Manches-ter, fell in a pit at Seventh and Broad Streets about noon yesterday and cut a long gash in his forehoad just above the right eye. He was placed in the ambulance and taken to the almshouse, where it was found that the injury was not serious.

Personals and Briefs.

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The police wish to notify all owners of ogs that they have only a few days left which to secure dog medals. After nat all delinements will be cfalled before the Mayor's Court.

Capitain Lipscomb left Monday night in a week's rest at the association pond, in Chesterfield county.

W. B. Beauttle, assistant postmaster, ft Monday night for Ronnoke as a delente to the Republican convention.

Mrs. C. W. Brooks, of Semmes Street, visiting Mr. Brooks's father, C. W. rocks, near Midlothian.

Mrs. J. B. Carter is ill in her home, in wanshoro.

plende in the church grounds, near Drew-ry's Bruff, Thussday, Miss Alloe Childress, of No. 10 Unda Eleventh Street, has returned from a visit to her father, in Goochland county.

SHAW SPEAKS TO REPUBLICANS

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enliven the proceedings. One plays about the hotel, and the other at the con-cention hall.

Platform Committee.

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At the specifing of the State Executive Crimilities held in Lynchburg two manths 180, the following special committee was all pointed to draft a platform for the guidance of the Rosolutions Committee to be named by this convention—S. Brown Allen, C. A. Heermans, D. Lawrence Groner, W. D. King and William C. Pendicton. This committee labored in seatte and out of season over the platform, and the Rosolutions Committee this afternoon accepted the special committee's draft without material amendment.

As an evidence that the harmony of



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



trouble with its work, having no con-tests or factional rows of any conse-quence to untangle. This is something never before heard of in a Virginia Re-publican convention, so the leaders say.

The Convention.

The convention met with more than usual promptness. A brass band started in front of the Academy of Music as hour before the meeting hour and played well, but music, even of the stirring kind the band made, was not absolutely necessary to get the clans together. The fact it that a report had gone out that the protty little theatre building could not possible hold the crowd, and so the berowd hastened to get seats. Including accommodations that had been made on the stage for two hundred honoraries, among whom were, of course, the newspaper men, the builling's capacity was fee two thousand. It was filled to its utmost capacity sometime before the State chairman's gavel fell.

Congressman Siemp was one among the first to take a seat on the stage, and he was received with tremendous applause, in response to which he merely smiled. A few moments later his son, C. B. Siemp, the State chairman, came forward and took the chair. He too, was received The Convention.

A few moments later his son, C. B. Slemp, the State chairman, came forward and took the chair. He, too, was received with applaise, but nothing like that which greeted his father. It was plain that the old man was the hero (not the horse, as the linetype made me say this morning) of the occasion. The convention never lost an opportunity to cheer the elder Slemp, and he never lost an opportunity to cheer and applaid good points made by the various speakers.

Often I wished for Rostrup and his camera to take snap shots of the fine old man in his most exuberant attitudes.

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Promptly at 2 o'clock the younger Siemp pounded on the table with a ponderous gavel, and he had little trouble in getting the body to order. It had been arranged before hand that there should be order and some other good things, and the order of the day was carried out to the letter. Rev. W. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, led in prayer. His prayer was an offering of praise that the head officers of our government are at least nominally Christian men; that peace prevails, and that our government is striving as best it can to induce the dove of peace to spread its wings over other lands.

The preacher thanked the Ruler of the universe that this country is bleased with two parties, the one to watch the other, and he prayed that wisdom should be theirs and that both should ever be with each other in the confermation of fraud and in the best service of the one great Ruler of heaven and earth.

At the conclusion of the prayer the chairman recognized J. Harrison Hoge, of the Sixth District, who in a few words nominated J. L. Giraves for temporary chairman. M. W. Jewett, of the Ninth District, seconded the nomination and Gleaves was elected by acclamation. The temporary chairman was presented to the convention by P. H. McCaull and was received with thunders of applause. Of course he made a speech. It was a carefully prepared speech—one that is intended to be and is the keynote of the Republican side of the carnest campaign to be made in Virginia.

Gleaves's Speech.

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Mr. Gleaves said in part:

"I am proud to greet this magnificent assemblage of representative, citizens of Virginia in convention. For the time being we have left our homes, ind aside our usual avocations, and actuated by party loyalty and love for the old Mother State, have assembled in this beautiful magic city of Virginia to nominate candidates for State officials. The city opensher gates wide to receive us and on every hand are seen manifestations of her gracious and generous hospitality. It is eminently proper that this convention should have met in this progressive city, a city which in a few short years, from being a country hamlet, now boasts an esergotic, flaustrial, cosmopolitan population of 20,000—a city whose shops, railroads, furnaces, factories and mills, and whose busy marts of trade are striking object lessons of what can be accomplished under the great basic principles. ing object lessons of what can be accom-plished under the great basic principles of Republicanism. Strike down these principles and in a brief period of time the fires of her furnaces and her shops would be extinguished, the immense trafthe fires of her furnaces and her shops would be extinguished, the immense traffic of her railronds would be curtailed, the busy hum of industry would no longer be heard, her thousands of skilled artisans, now so happy and prosperous with a monthly ray roll in the shops alone of over \$100,000 would be forced to enlist under the banner of Coxey's army while while the city itself would become a fit companionpice of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." Here we meet in a great open convention—the rich man and the poor man upon the common basis of manhood, with liberty, equality and fraternity our guiding syirs. "An open field and to favors shown; every aspirant for public honors may enter the race without money and without price; no primary to be conducted by partisan judges, whose honesty and integrity are assailed; no candidate being forced to take up a collection to pay the entrance fee of from \$500 to \$1,500, or be suled off the track.

Hampton Hoge's Race.

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"Is the contest for Governor four years ago, when the smoke of battle lifted, it was discovered that the great white section of Virginia, the Shenandonh Valley, the Southwest and the Blue Ridge counties, had given Major John Hampton Hoge a majority, while it remained for the hjack belt, where the negroes are as thick as 'leaves in Vallambrosa,' to give Mr. Montague the majority by which he was declared elected.

"The amusing feature of it was that the sole issue upon which his canvass was conducted was 'damn the nigger.' And so, too, with the representatives in the Legislature. The Republican representatives are from the white counties, while you could not imagine a greater curiosity than a Republican in the Legislature as the representative of a negro county.

Republican Rrinciples.

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As an evidence that the harmony of which the lenders have been boasting is really a tangible thing, the Credentials Committee this afternoon had little or no Committee this afternoon had l Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspersia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remody for Dizzinass, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tasto In the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Drowsiness, Bad Tasto In the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Purely Vegetable,

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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

They also relieve District of the Mouth of their national calendary was administration of Mr. Cleveland, and who exception of two administration of Mr. Cleveland, if you please, the convention, one who fought the battle of Republicanism with the same valor, the same valor, the same impettious rush, with which he fought the battle of the Lost Cause. General James A. Waiker, Wall and the Sundaministration proved to be national calendary. These two administration proved to be a national organization.

Democratic Platforms.

Democratic Platforms, we written by the Democratio Party, from its birth down to the present party and the Coulomb party and the Scale Party from the Mouth Coulomb party and the Coulomb party and the Scale Party from the Mouth Coulomb party and the Coulomb party and the Scale Party from the Mouth Coulomb party from the Mouth Coulomb



upon every side of every public question and wrong in all of them, has determined this year to run without any platifrom at all, and upon every question that arises to let every man be a law unto himself. Did you ever think of tt? The average Virginia Democrat goes to the polis to vote against somebody, or some measure, never to vote in favor of a measure, rever to vote in favor of a measure. There is much talk among them of let's get together,' and the oftener they meet the further apart they get. Many harmony dinners are given, and those who aftend leady the banquet hall with an acute attack of 'political indigestion.' But there is one occasion is which a Democrat is in his proper element, when he shines in the most magnificent splendor, and where the harmony is so intense it rivals the emusic of the spheres, agit this is praticularly true of the Virginia Democrats. I refer to the Thomas Jefferson dinners. There he forgets the busy, bustling, progressive present and delves into the past to his heart's content; he renews his allegiance to Jefferson, descants upon the past glorious history of his country, eulogizes the great corruption and wickedness of the present, eloquenty declaims the Declaration of Independence, bows his head and rectires the Bill of Rights, returns to his frome and the next morning as a sworn judge of elections is ready to stuff a ballot bax or steals a vote, whether it be from one of his own party candidates or a Republican, and then thinks he is doing God's service.

Jefferson's Beliefs.

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"The irony of it all is that Jefferson did not believe in a single principle they now proposes to endorse. The party, as a national organization, is drifting, drifting they know not where. Destitute of leaders and measures, confronted by a thoroughly organized, well equipped opposition, it can no longer be regarded as a potent factor in national affairs. In Virginia it exists as a society held together by the love of office and brooding over the passions and prejudices of a long-buried past.

"But we see the dawn of a brighter

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"But we see the dawn of a brighter
and a better day. A generation has passed
since the curtain fell upon that great
tragedy which was enacted for four long ragedy which was enacted for four long years and closed at Appomattox, Another Livest was has been fought. The sons and grandsons of men who wore the Gray united with the sons and grandsons of the men who wore the Blus, and keeping step to the music of the Union, with the ene great flag of cuir country proudly unfurted, under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, Wood, Green, Fitzhugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler, added new luster to American arms. The active working-thinking people of to-day was born since the Civil War passion has given way to roaten and common sense, the shackles the Civil War passion has given way to reation and common sense, the shackles of prejudice have yielded to sober second thought, the electorate has been so curtailed that the bugaboo of "negro domination," always a falsity, has no power to frighten or hold the faithful together. "Four years ago we met in this same Academy of Music and placed our standard in the hands of that sitted and alco-

ard in the hands of that gifted and elequent Virginian, John Hampton Hoge, of Roanoke, he made a brilliant canvass, and thrilled the heads of the people with his matchless oratory.

Charges of Fraud.

"The people were with him, but the judges of election were against him, prominent Democrats of Virginia declared that he was elected by nearly 2,000 majority, but the fraud triumphed and another man has been drawing his salary. Since that time he has passed away to that undiscovered country, from whose bourne, no traveler ever returns and to-day, "We sigh for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

the receiver of stolen goods, as his office was stolen, and so on all down the line from the highest to the lowest. Black spirits and white, red spirits and

gray, Mingle, mingle, mingle, You that mingle may.

Democratic Disclosures.

In a cesspool of political corruption and debauchery. The confessions now being made and the revelations and exposures that will follow will be shocking and disgusting. The masser of the people of Virginia, whether they be Republicans or Democrats, are hones; and as high types of citizenship, as then be found anywhere. They do not approve of such corruption. The better element of the press (and no paper takes higher ground than one published in this city) disapproves of such methods and condemns them in no uncertain sound, but the masses and the newspapers are powerless, so long as the election machinery is in the grasp of corrupt hot-houses politicians, grafters, boodlers and ward heelers, whose reward comes in due season in the shape of office.

22d of August. A past-master in the art and to his listening cars on the night of the 22d will come the welcome tidings, "Well don,e thou good and faithful serwell done thou good and infilial servant, enter thou into the joys of thy reward." There can be no decency in politics; there can be no safegards for the rights of the people so long as such a State of affairs exist.

No Graft for Them.

It remained for a Republican member of the Legislature to call for an investigation of the auditor's office to endeavor to ascertain how much of the people's money had been stolen. The investigation disclosed the fact that the clerks who handle the money were not required to execute a bond, and that the books were in such a condition it could not be told how much had been stolen. The Attorney-General was directed to institute suit to recover, if possible, some part of it. No suit has been entered, and there the matter ended.

There is no telling what will be revealed could the books be inspected. The people of Virginia owe it to themselves that the Republicans be given an opportunity to overhaul them. A good, old fashioned house cleaning is necessary. Upon all sides we hear it said that it would be a blessing to the State if the Republicans should triumph.

What a spectacle we have in Virginia to-day! Two candidates for the United States Senate, three for Governor, and so on down the line, traversing the State, and wherever they can get a hearing. No man in Virginia needs longer to vote No man in Virginia needs longer to vote the Democratic ticket on account of an imaginary race question, that no longer can be an issue. It is time for us to divide, it divide we must, on the great economic questions of the day, upon clean politics and clean men. I have been told for many years by Democrats of Virginia that they were Republicans at heart, that they were Republicans at heart, that they believed the principles of Republicanism were best for their State, for their bomes and firesides; believing as you do, I appeal to you, and especially do I appeal to the young men to have the courage of your convictions, assert your manhood and cast your votes and your influence with a party of progress, of business, of aggressiveness. of business, of aggressiveness,

New Constitution.

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Your present administration has been anything but satisfactory. The rate of taxation has been higher than was necessary; appropriations have been excessive; a constitutional convention was called and held at an enormous cost when there was no general demand for it; a new constitution was folsted upon the people by proclamation, and not submitted to them for ratification or rejection, as was selemnly promised in convention.

This instrument created many new offices with large salaries attached as a reward for the faithful; it abolished the county courts, a lime-honored institution of Virginia, a forum which the people recognized as peculiarly their own, and which afforded them a speedy adjudication of their minor controversies; it



Bob Taylor says Mason and Dixon's line is the dividing line between cold bread and hot biscuit. But Dunlop Flour. is positively without a rival for light bread. cakes and genuine Southern biscuit. On sale at all grocers. Insist upon getting it.

COUNLOP MILLS

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so on down the line, traversing the State and wherever they can got a hearing haranguing the people and undertaking to demonstrate their own peculiar fitness and the peculiar unfitness of their opponents for office; washing the solied lines

nents for office; washing the solled linen of each in the presence of the public, and if the half said be true, the people should turn their backs upon all of them.

And their partisans! Each denouncing the other as ballot-box stuffers and election thieves; one set indicting the other for folonics and misdemeanors; a grand jury being kept in almost continuous session.

placed restrictions upon the rights of suffrage by requiring the prepayment of the poll tax six months before an election, as a prerequisite to voting, which disfranchises thousands of honest reputable white men; it prescribed educational qualifications for those who had not registered prior to January, 1904, which disfranchises many thousands more. I am personally acquainted with many men, whose proporty listed for taxation exceeds that given in by Governor Montague a hundred fold, and who pay their taxes each year as they fall due, who are disfranchised under this educational clause.

This constitution and the Legislature-which followed, and which was the longest and most expensive that ever convened in Virginia, denied to the Republicans the right to select one of the three judges of election, but vested that power in a partisan electoral board of their own party.

It created a corporation commission, the members of which receive large salaries, and which had scarcely been in axistence twelve months before it became tained with suspicion, and one of its members charged by his own party with being the beneficiary of graft.

No Graft for Them. In a cesspool of political corruption and

fice.

The gift of prophecy is not necessary to tell who will be the next Democrationomines for Lieutenant-Governor on the

has given him and his followers a severe case of nervous prostration.

They prate of ideal citizenship, and civic virtue and morality; they grow eloquent when they descant upon restoring Virginia to her pristine greatness and renown, but how can this be accomplished when the ballot, the safeguard of all our liberties, is denied outright to thousands, and stolen from thousands of others?

But a great tidal wave of honesty is But a great tidal wave of honesty is seemingly sweeping over our friends, caused by the recent exposures in Richmond and other places. To an experienced observer, however, it is the same old wave which comes every four years, and recedes before election day. The organ of the party professes great surprise that such a state of affairs should have been discovered; laments that such practices should obtain among gentlemen, and broadly states that bullets instead of ballots will be resorted to if such thievery continues. Bear in mind this applies only while they are stealing from each other, not when a Republican is the victim.

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"By Test Has Proven Best."

Elixir Babek

Malarial Diseases, such as Chills, Fever and Ague, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness and Dyspeptic Disorders, Headaches, Pains in the Back, Side or Limbs, &c.

Everybody Testifies to the Merits of Elixir Babek.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16, 1900. WASHINOTON, D. C., Oct. 16, 1990. Gentlemen:—One year ago my little two-year-old daughter was seriously lil for nine weeks with malarin. The anxiety was yery great, as well as a heavy bill for a doctor and medicine. This fall she was again at lide to the serious serious and medicine. This fall she was again at lides, "I and I must say it has passed my most sanguine expectations. She has entirely gained her narmal condition, and has had no stars of a return of the dread disease. One-init bottle only was used.

Respectfully. HAYWORTH. A. D. HAYWORTH,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1990.
It is with pleasure that I speak of the benefit I received from the use of "Babek." After three years of constant treatment with the benefit to the property of the property of the treatment with the benefit to the property of the treatment with the benefit to the property of the treatment of the special property of the symptoms. I am able to report equally as good results in the case of two members of my family.

THOMAS J. JONES, Ph'g. DD. S.

Insist on getting Babek. Beware of "something just as good."

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



the Democrats the worst threshing they

ever had.

Why, bless you! the party has already sprung up, I see its representatives before me; the rank and file art at their homes all over Virginia, waiting for this convention to name their leaders. Then when the charge shall be sounded by this young chairman of ours, who has infused such new life, enthusiasm and determination into the hearts of Republicans, this army of ours, its ranks swollen and increased by thousands of independent Virginians, who lave honesty fairness and good government, armed, not with the anarchistic weapons of shotguns and bullets, but with ballots, which Executes a freeman's will.

As lightning doth the will of God, more terrible than an army with banners, we will march to the polls, and with Lunsford Lewis as our commander-inchief, we will "turn the rascals out," and with a lash of scorpions, drive them from the land. It is too late now for the Democrats to save thmeselves by a death-bed repentance. Why, bless you! the party has already

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We reel that the day of our deliverance is at hand; we feel that a political revolution is about to take place in Virginia, and we know that revolutions never go backwards. We propose to nominate a ticket composed of the highest type of Virginia citizenship; a ticket of pure, clean, upright men; without fear and without repreach; a ticket which will not only deserve, but command the respect of every man in Virginia. To the support of that ticket we pledge our best, endeavors.

Nominate such a ticket as has been indicated, and I promise our friends frem the Tidewater, from the great Valley of Virginia, from the Southside and

irem. the Theewater, from the great variety of Virginia, from the Southside and the Pledmont, that we liberty-leving people of the mountains will meet you upon the crest of the Blue Ridge with nearly ten thousand majority.

Elect that ticket, and as an humble member of the Republican party, a party which has redeemed every needer, and

which has redeemed every pledge, and which has redeemed every pleege, and been true to every promise. I promise the people of Virginia a pure, an honest, an economical administration of State affairs; I promise you that your money shall not be stolen from the auditor's office; I promise you that ho system of graft shall be worked under the shadow of the Cantio! I promise you that your that your of the Capitol; I promise you that your free schools shall be cherished and fosterfree schools shall be cherished and foster-ed by the true friends of popular educa-tion, and above all I promise you that the right of suffrage, and the purity of the ballot box shall be involcite, and that the end corruption shall no longer flourish.

Credentials, which was delayed by a wrangle in the Fourth District delegation, the convention recessed to meet at 8 o'clock P. M. It was noticed that Chairman C. B. Slemp made no attempt at speechmaking, and somebody said: "He can't make a speech." Somebody else quickly replied: "Maybe, when the time comes, he will, like Senator Martin, prove that that assertion to a griceous metric."

quickly replied: "Maybe, when the time comes, he will, like Senator Martin, prove that that assertion is a grievous mistake." To-morrow the ticket will be nominated, but there has been quite a shake-up to-day, and the ticket predicted last night will be changed, perhaps, very materially. In the first pince, A. B. Gillespie, who was slated for Attorney-General, telegraphed here to-day that, owing to the uncertain condition of his health, he will not accept any place on the ticket. Secondly, it was learned that some others whose names had been put on the slate were not satisfied with the positions assigned them on the same.

A general rubbing out and rearranging of the slate seems necessary, and a wonderful amount of caucusing was the result. There was running from one district headquarters to another, and during the morning hours Hotel Rangole, the convention beadquarters, was a scene of

jury being kept in almost continuous session.

Another set invoking the courts to grant the extraordinary writ of mandamus, to compel the other set to act half way honestly, while each candidate is elamoring for the right to have watchers around the ballot-box.

People of Virginia, what think you of your election officials?

These judges and committeemen, all of their own choosing, were capital fellows, acted well their party, when there was no one to cheat and, defraul but Republicans; the present Executive did not hesitate to profit by such corruption when coming his way, but the bare fear that another may now be the beneficiary has given him and his followers a severe case of nervous prostration. vention headquarters, was a scene of activity. Mr. Gillespie is now in a Philadelphia, nospital for treatment, and it is from these that he wired he could not allow his name to go on the ticket.

Blair for Attorney General.

At midnight the ticket-builders are yet at sea, but the probability now is tha R. W. Blair, of Wythe, will get the nom R. W. Blair, of Wythe, will get the nomination for Attorney-General, and the balance of the ticket will be as wired has, night. However, there may be changes, and it is barely possible that Jake Yost will be named for Liautemant-Governor, in which event Revercomb will be put down for Attorney-General, and the brilliant young crater of Wythe will get on the side track.

There is a lot of politics in this convention, and the Republicans are making some far-teaching deals. One of the most interesting developments that has reached my ears is that the Virginia Republicans are planning to figure extensively in the next national convention.

Political Trust.

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It is understood here that the move-ment recently started in a Republican convention in Texas to form the whole Southern Republican representation to the next national convention into a Sort

Southern representation on the national ticket is strictly business, and Virginia Republicans propose to go into that trust

for business.
Indeed, it is no secret that they now

for business.

Indeed, it is no secret that they now propose to name a young Virginian—a. new-order Virginia Republican, if you please—for the next Vice-Presidency of the United States. It is also an open secret that the choice of the Virginia Republicans for the second place on the next national ticket is no less a personage than Captain J. E. B. Stuart, the son of the immortal Confederate cavalry icader. This is no joke, and Captain Stuart himself, who is prominent in the convention, accepts the situation seriously and with becoming dignity.

It is really pathofic to notice how the negroes are side-trucked by this new era Virginia Republican aggregation. Not one of them has yet offered a remark. Exactly nine colored men hold credentials as delegates, but none of them sat with their ears with a kind of duil thud accept the gallery, where colored folks usually sit at shows; some went there by choice, and others wended their way to the gallery after receiving a hint that fell on their ears with a kind duil thud accent.

SPLENDID OVATION TO SECRETARY SHAW

Introduced By Congressman Slemp Amid Great Enthusiasm.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent,) (Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
ROANOKE, VA., August S.—When the convention reasombled at S o'clock the Academy of Music was packed. Many delegates were unable to get seats, the town people having crowded them out, and they appealed in vain for the sergeant-at-arms, A hundred or more ladies had seats in the boxes and dross circle. It was 8:20 o'clock when Congressman Stemp cutered with Secretary Shaw. They were given an ovation, delegates stood in their seats and waived hats, flags and unificials, and cheered him to, the echo.
The Committee on Credentials reported in favor of admitting the contesting delegations, giving each a half vote,

ad by the true friends of popular education, and above all I promise you that
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Ticket Changed

After the report of the Committee on
Credontials, which was delayed by a of Richmond; Captain B. F. Jannet, of Grenville county; Edward Parr, Patriek; James B. Board, of Bedford; Clarence Gentry., of Greene; Judge W. B. G. Shubate, of Fauquier; George W. Elmore, of Russell; Thomas H. Martin, of Appenatiox.

Mr. Groner, in taking the chair, was a little vexed to read on the programme that the chairman would briefly speak.

He said he was too full of gratitude to speak very briefly, and he spoke for a half hour.

half hour.

He introduced Congressman Slemp, as the one man in Virginia who needed no introduction; was feared by the Democrats and loved by the indies, Congressman Slemp said he was feeling good, and there was pretty good evidence that he was feeling good, he finally introduced Secretary Shaw.

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Shaw Speaks.

Secretary Shaw spoke in part as follows:
"My appeal to you, and through you to every voter of Virginia, is that you so vote as to conserve the peace and integrity of the Commonwealth and the best tegrity of the commonwealth and the best interests of every other chizen. All I ask is that the elector be, if not as great, certaidly as conscientious and as true a statesman at the polls as he demands his representative to be in the halls of legislation."

The Secretary touched upon the growth and development of the United States.

and development of the United States and Virginia's resources. Concerning Vir-

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